Hughson, Who Was Attacked by a Morristown, N. J., Mob and Narrowly Escaped Lynching, Is Still in Danger of Assault.

Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Saved Him from Being Beaten to Death-He Asks for Warrants for the Arrest of His Assailants

(Special to The Evening World.)

MORRISTOWN, June 30.—Frederick Hughson, who was attacked and beaten last Monday night by a mob of boys and women on account of the reputed association with a thirteen-year-old girl, Hattie Hodges, was arrested last night and released to-day on \$2,500 bail furnished by his

Amidee Hand, who is the aunt of the girl, made the complaint against Hughson. The hearing was conducted secretly and Hughson was hurried back to the Hodges home, where he has been living.

A big bucket of tar, ready to be heated to its proper consistency, and a tub of feathers await Hughson the moment he leaves his home in Water street, Collinsville. And if the threats of Morristown wives and husbands count for anything a harsher treatment will be meted out to the man who was saved from what might have proved a fatal beating at the hands of enraged townsmen a few nights ago.

Hughson, with his head bandaged and his body bruised, does not dare to leave his house at present. All around him are men and women ment he steps into the light of day.

"The tar and feathers are ready for him, and he will not get off so easy next time," said Mrs. Eva Gulick, leader of the women. "When he was attacked on Monday night there were frequent cries of 'Lynch him!' 'Murder him!' They were all justified. His conduct was such as to call for that treatment. We have not yet done with him."

Mrs. Gulick, the mother of several children, and her friends, also mothers of children, have banded into a league to rid the town of Hughson. At any moment the firebrand may break out. It will unquestionably be a novel happening for peaceful New Jersey-a band of women taking pital. The company disbanded in Paterson, and the supposition is that this the law in hand and administering a justice that is altogether Western

neighbors told Mrs. Hodges she must get rid of Hughson. This the woman resented, and Hughson is still a member of the household.

Later the neighbors began to associate Hughson's name with that of to a fighting pitch.

daughter was born. Hughson said he

evening was there to kill him. That h

Hughson is now swathed in ban-

tack he wanted to have some one tele

phone for a doctor to dress his wounds

suffering from a gouged eye or two was

Mrs. Carr, the woman who was hi

rooms and in the homes. The police of

Last week Agent Welsh, of the So-

clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

crowd wanted to see.

On Monday night some of the young the girl was fifteen, and she said that men of Morristown and Collinsville she ought to know how long ago her gathered in front of the Hodges home. Ostensibly they were there in a spirit of fun, for they had heard that Hugh-son was to marry Hattle Hodges. Beating tin cans and hurling other such soft and tender missiles at the Hodges door they at last got a response from Hughson, who came out of the house in his shirt sleeves. After that what happened was more like a free-for- but this was not permitted. Hughson all fight, with a lot of howling, infurlated young men and middle-aged nen on one side and a single man

lragged him to the ground and used eyes. In the fight of the other night FLED TO OUTSKIRTS OF CITY. the poung men of the village were the Hughson stuck the muzzle of the pistol in the face of Charley Bouar, an eighten year old boy. That set the crowd thirsty for blood. In order to repel the attack made upon him Hughson then struck Mrs. Julia Carr with the butten of the patty was and of the pistol. Bleeding, she was farried off to a friend's home and there her wounds were patched upon the her wounds were patched upon the party which wants some of Hughson's blood.

As Hughson lay on the ground bleed
The young men of the village were the bravest. The married men are cowards. For some reason or other they did not take a hand. All the work was left for take a hand. All the work was left for take a hand. All the work was left for take a hand. All the work was left for take a hand. All the work was left for take a hand. All the work was left for take a hand. All the work was left for books and they bore the brunt of the battle nobly."

Neighbors Not Satisfied.

Morristown has been patiently waiting for the sequel of Monday night's attack. The wilsperings of a conspiracy are heard on the street corners, in the barrooms and in the honies. The police of the city. Vanderhoff took that street in the direction of the city. Vanderhoff took dislike to be left alone when business that street in the direction of the city. Vanderhoff took dislike to be left alone when business that street in the direction of the city. Vanderhoff took possession of a light delivery wagon and again gained on the negro.

Seeing that he would be overtaken by the horse the negro turned into the granter mill yards and escaped over the rocks to the Grand street reservoir, which he skirted until he reached the lower Preakness road. There he mis manager of the Western Windows Miss Emma Christie, of Jersey City.

As Hughson lay on the ground bleedhim as a football. It is claimed that the young men of the village were the Hughson stuck the muzzle of the pistol bravest. The married men are cowards.

As Hughson lay on the ground bleeding and almost unconscious from the down the crowd dispersed, but not until is likely to ensue. ised Hughson. He was carried into his home in a condition of collapse.

Feared for His Life. "They threatened my life," said Hughson to-day, "and I verily believe peace for warrants for the arrest of at the marriage of Hattie and himself, Let the girl speak for herself." Just then Hattle entered. Her mother, that it was altogether a matter between has not been identified as the thief of three years ago. who was present, would have it that

YEARS IN PRISON

Nilliam Ross, Who Killed Broth-

er-in-Law, Sentenced to Long

William Ross, the colored man who

to-day sentenced to Sing Sing Prison

brother-in-law, Edward B. White, was steamer Advance from Colon.

SLAYER GETS 20

General Sessions.

in General Sessions.

claring White had fallen downstairs. A reporter investigating the case ascertained that White had quarrelled with his wife, who had threatened to have her husband killed.

Ross was arrested and confessed the murder. He, however, did not implicate his sister, and when she was tried for participation in the crime testified that he had killed White in self-defense. The jury in Mrs. White's trial disagreed.

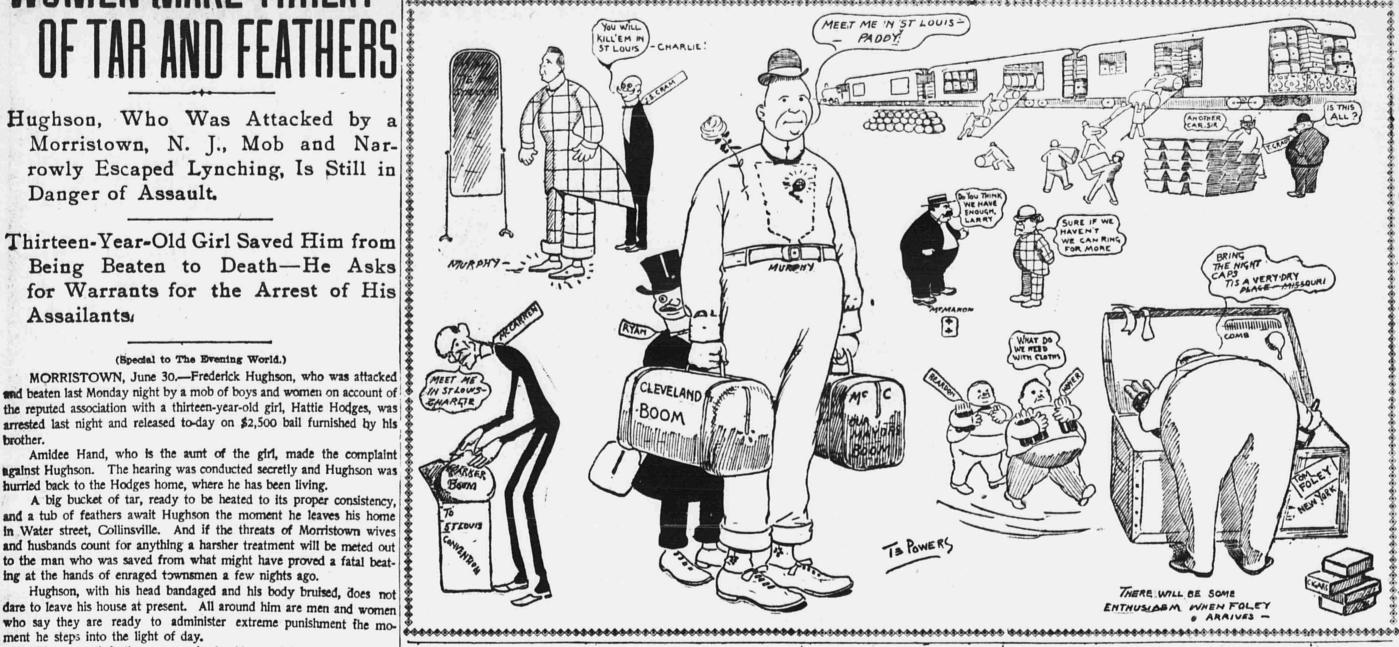
WAS APPOINTED BY LINCOLN

Term by Judge Newburger in Oscar Malmras, Veteran U. S. Con sul at Colon, Arrives. Oscar Malmras, U. S. Consul at Colon before he was assassinated, and who has been continually in the service came to this city March 1 to kill his since, arrived here to-day on the

for twenty years by Judge Newburger If the carriage is growing old fashioned a more modern one may be bought cheap through "Horses and senger for Charles M. Schwab, with an axe. He fractured his skull and then attempted to conceal his crime by dethe Wants to-day.

TAMMANY GETTING READY FOR THE CONVENTION!

(By T. E. Powers.)



GOT MURDERER AFTER HOT CHASE FOUND DEAD IN HOME

(Continued from First Page.)

negro was left behind stranded.

Mr. Wollenberg conducted a men's furnishing goods store and also ha Hughson is fifty-two years old. Two years ago he went to live with on hand a stock of suit cases. He says that the negro entered the store a family by the name of Hodges. Not long after gossip was afloat, and just after it was opened to-day and asked to be shown some suit cases. He inspected several and then went away without making a purchase, saying se would return later.

He did return later. There was no one in the store at the time but the Mrs. Hodges's thirteen-year-old daughter Hattle, and this aroused them proprietor. The negro spoke about being with a show that had "busted up," and said that he was anxious o get out of town. Suddenly he drew a re-

volver and pointed it at Mr. Wollenberg's head. "Cough up!" yelled the robber. "Give me money, or I'll kill you! I'm Fracy the outlaw, and I sin't afraid of anybody."

was convinced that the mob of Monday Mr. Wollenberg ran out of the store and turned up Main street. The escaped he charges to the sudden in-timidation of the crowd. negro, who was extraordinarily swift on his feet, followed and passed Mr. Wollenberg, and the merchant saw that he would soon be out of sight around dages, and it hurts him to walk

"Stop thief," shouted Mr. Wollenberg.

across the room. After the mob's at-The negro still held the revolver in his hand. Turning half around he ired, the bullet striking Mr. Wollenberg in the abdomen. The wounded home at an early hour in the evening. man dropped to the sidewalk while a crowd gathered from every direction just what that excited and hysterical attracted by the sound of the shot.

The negro turned down Ward street rfom Main street, followed by an increasing crowd. Many of those in pursuit had seen the shooting. Po- At the outing he told a friend they with the pistol, says she is not done with him yet. "And I say the same," liceman Vanderhoff joined in the chase and although he weighs 250 pounds ought to have something to rthe ladies echoed Mrs. Gulick. "It is a pretty he gained on the fugitive and it appeared as though the chase would end himself." state of affairs when such things as this right there.

Detectives and policemen were sent out after him and every squad that Morristown say that Collinsville is out started was accompanied by bands of determined citizens, most of whom beating given him Hattie Hodges of their jurisdiction. They will not in- were armed. Bloodhounds were sent for and word was despatcher to all rushed out of the house and begged the mob not to kill him. She fell over size of a rebellion. Collinsville has no his prostrate form and refused to police force of its own, at least not one leave. After the excitement had died able to cope with such an emergency as expected that he will put up a fight, and in that event the posse would have brought his corpse into Paterson.

Mr. Wollenberg was taken to St. Josephs Hospital, where it was seen Children in Morristown, tried to get the that an immediate operation was imperative. The bullet had penetrated authorities to act against Hughson, but the intestines and the operation was of no avail. The wounded merchant without success, as he did not have enough complaining witnesses. died at noon, but not before he had made a statement of the manner in which he had received his death wound.

they intended to take it. I am now they intended to take it. I am now staying at home to await the outcome. Staying at home to await the outcome. Which he had received his death would.

It is thought that Elasker may be the same negro who three years ago to be stole a number of satchels from Wollenberg's store, and who, on Wollenberg's store, and who, on Wollenberg's store, and who, on Wollenberg's store and who who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who three years ago the store and who will be same negro who the same negr It is thought that Elasker may be the same negro who three years ago peace for warrants for the archer than come up and that the minister refused. This, these people, not to have him come up and that the minister refused. This, about three years ago, which gives color to the surmise that to-day's crime berg's testimony, was sentenced to three years in prison. This occurred he did not intend to marry the girl, and may have been committed in a spirit of revenge. As yet, however, Elasker

a Woman Told Him to, Pleads Self-Defense.

ue and Forty-eighth street, on May 5. Carriages" in World Wants. Read old him to do so, was to-day sentenced

Justice Rich in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

An effort was made yesterday by Donion's lawyer, Robert M. Moore, to save the youth from State Prison, Mr Moore stating that the shooting was done in an attempt to prevent Comtock from attacking the woman. Donon, the lawyer asserted, did not know 'ther the woman or Comstock, and William Donlon, Who Shot John when he heard the woman scream ran to her assistance. Comstock then as-Comstock in Saloon Because aulted him, so the lawyer stated, and Donlon shot and killed him in self-de-

The story made an impression on Justice Rich, who instructed Assistant District-Attorney Ely to have the woman in court to-day. To Justice William Donion, of No. 314 West Rich the Mack woman stated that Don-'hirty-ninth street, who shot and killed lon's story was true in some particu-'Big" John Comstock, the wire-tapper, lars, but she alieged Donlon had suc-Fitzgerald's saloon, at Seventh aveand returned after fifteen minutes' ab

HUSBAND AND WIFE GRANTS DIVORCE

Pistol Lay Near Woman and Judge Believes the Two Children **Doctors Think She May Have** Slain Man and Herself While Temporarity Insane.

go to his office for two years, a mes benger was sent to the home of William R. Owen, local manager of the West ern Union telegraph office to-day. No response meeting his knocks at the door it was forced open and the dead bodies of Owen and his wife were found children may ultimately bring them toin separate rooms. A revolver lay Mrs. Owen's body.

Owen had attended the first annual outing of Cashmere Grotto, Mystic Order of the Velled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, a Masonic Order, Tuesday afternoon, returning to his His wife, it is known, objected to Owen attending the ouitg, but as she had similarly protested every time he left her alone nothing was thought of it by him

It is said to-day that recently Mrs had been acting strangely and physicians say she probably murdered

CHANGED.

"Kandor may be brutally frank, but there's one good thing about him; he doesn't believe in running a man down "Oh, that's changed now! He's bought an automobile, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

Piece " Wrong

when one forgets. Suppose you stop that by feeding the Brain properly on

Grape-Nuts

10 days' trial will demonstrate the truth.

of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre V.

Brooklyn, to-day granted a limited di orce to Mrs. Mignon Zabraski Smit for two years. In granting the divorc

Justice Dickey said:
"I am loth to; separate this found couple for all time. They are only twenty-seven years old and their two gether. The separation is to continu for two years. The mother shall hav the custody of the children and the father shall be allowed to see them at stated intervals.

The husband, Pierre Van Arsdale Smith, is the grandson of Thomas C Smith, the wealthy cornet manufac-

to live in the Empire Hotel, New Mrs. Smith said that their ex-

girl named Sadle to whom her hus- an extra heavy sole immediately band showed much attention, "She below a high "arch" and further was a charmer," alleged Mrs. Smith. On one occasion, according to the plaintiff, Smith returned home and support at the right spot. asked his wife if she had any money.

Mirs. Smith said "No." Then, she alleges, Smith Will Eventually Bring
Separated Pair Together.

Separated Pair Together.

Mrs. Smith asked for 250 a month allmony. The Court refused to allow this, finally fixing \$100 as the amount necessary for her support.

WORKMAN FATALLY HURT.

arrel of Cement Falls on John

Murphy. John Murphy, forty yeas old, of No. 161 Ninth street, Brooklyn, employed by the Brooklyn apid Transit Company, is suffering in the Cumberland Street Hospital from broken legs and ribs and internal injuries.

A barrel of cement which he was lifting from a flat-car slipped and fell on him. The physicians say he has little chance of recovery.



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